e Washington Times

n Office1710 Co	mmercial Bank Blds. Journal Building Little Chestnut St. News Building
NK A. MUNSEY,	F. A. WALKER, Managing Editor
BUBSCRIPTION RA	TES BY MAIL

AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Daily. er of complete and perfect of hington Times printed daily

e net total circulation of The Washington (daily) during the menth of August 1,256,225, all copies left over and returned e climinated. This number, when did by 27, the number of days of publicables the net daily average for August are been 46,527.

Igust, 1811, includes 19,101 Rochester, I. wreck extras printed on August 25, cting these figures, the average daily inculation for August is shown to have 47,829.

e net total circulation of The Washington es (Sunday) during the month of August 180,110, all copies left over and returned agents being eliminated. This number, a divided by 4, the number of Sundays as August, shows the net Sunday averfor August to have been 45,028.

HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911. e competition for Senator Bailey's

slcome to the twelfth national k. Washington grows.

as is getting flerce.

hat will happen to the F street pa-

oward University's enrollment this last year. estmaster General Hitchcock seems playing the role of "hex" to one

and Mrs. Clarence Edwards is ex-

sely easy to listen to. resentative Sims wants the peoof the District back of the univertransfer fight. They are there.

he District Commissioners and the all Merchants' Association both terest?

ply, boll them! This is the precauagainst typhoid fever urged by Health Department,

he Twenty-four Carat Club of New k, which Isaac Gans is arranging nive dine here, will probe

diamond-back terrapin, nother excuse for certain grocers to se the already high price of sugar:

Navy Department is about to decide charge shells with sand. proclamation of President Taft

kes the Red Cross a monopoly, but body will invoke the Sherman law inst Miss Mabel Boardman.

he Anacostia Citizens' Association ints all residents to decorate their mes with flags for the patriotic exdises a week from Saturday.

The enforced removal of alley inhabints to the suburbs is one of the good atures about the condemnation of ley houses for opening streets,

It's going to be a real pleasure to be a hite House cow, if all the attentions mised Pauline Wayne, who will atnd the Milwaukee dairy show next ek, are fulfilled.

Four small boys who stole furty bot-es of soda water and drank it were nished in the Juvenile Court; but ten ottles of soda per boy was probably

The news of the death at Clifton rings, N. Y., of George Reed, while unexpected, brings sorrow to many nds here. Mr. Reed was one of ashington's ploneer automobile men. idely known in business circles.

Prof. Stuart will try new methods in graphy and tell the pupils why cerin cities are on certain parts of the This will necessitate a careful it? ap. This will necessitate a careful udy of the mental workings of a lot railroad presidents.

establishment of a printing course the public? the technical schools. Columbia Tyographical Union says it shall not hat will happen to the future B.

ranklins of Washington? Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, will reak the potate monopoly in that city by selling a carload for 69 cents plus reight. The commission men are sell-ng them at \$1.60 a bushel. Washington shilanthropists please copy.

The funeral of Major William P. At well, late American consul to Ghent, Belgium, was held in Washington this rnoon, with interment in Arlington Cational Cemetery. Major Atwell had en in the consular service for twenty

The Health Department of the Distric standing in the way of bad foodtons in a fashion that deserves comdation. In these days when methods f caring for food articles and ways of itation are well understood, there no excuse for the unclean grocer,

merican who is vice admiral of the urkish navy will probably be heard He is Buckman Pasha, known sh navy to celebrate the Fourth of

Having almost reached the age of 100,

tions. He still feels too young, howand will take light exercise by runnin

The death of William Slater Lewis, eighty-six years old, who since the time of Abraham Lincoln had been a trusted employe in the White House where he had been well acquainted with twelve Presidents of the United Staets, removes one of the unique and interesting characters of the Capital.

COMMON SENSE AND THE TRANSFER ISSUE.

Corporation Counsel Thomas talks like a lawyer, and also like a man of sense, in regard to this universal transfer question. Similar instances have been recorded before.

Mr. Thomas will probably intervene Baltimore and Washington and the what he told the House District Com-

Can it be foretold that the [universal transfer] legislation is destructive or confiscatory until after the operation of the universal transfer system for a reasonable time?

From which anybody can see that Mr. Thomas has read the views of the Supreme Court in the Consolidated Gas

In that case the master in chancery held that the 80-cent gas rate in New York city would produce, on the basis of existing business and conditions, a fraction over 6 per cent returns on the machines that are bound to crush them Imperial Satsuda troupe of Japanese Consolidated Gas stock. The court had held that 8 per cent was a reasonable

Court acted like a plain, sensible citi-

per cent. If this calculation is right it will not get that much. But we guess we'll let it be tried. Maybe the business will be larger at the lower rates maybe the company will employ better methods and save more. Anyhow, it wil be time to talk about confiscation after something is shown by experience to be in the way of confiscation.

Seems almost too simple and understandable for a Supreme Court to say, doesn't it! But that was the substance of the great Consolidated Gas at Eighth and T streets is nearly ready is 1,500, an increase of 10 per cent decision which gave New York 80-cent for occupancy. On making inquiry re-

What happened? The 80-cent rate went into effect at once. The gas company paid back to consumers several e suffrage debate between President millions that they had been overcharged during the period of litigation. Then it got down to the business of making profits at 80 cents.

Did it go broke? Did its property fall into bad repair? Did the bondholders grab it for failure to pay in-

Not noticeably. The company made so much money in the first year under in doubt about your milk and water the new rate that instead of earning a trifle over 6 per cent it earned near 9, and paid the dividend just as usual, and had a neat surplus besides. Every year since it has done still better.

Think of that when you read that General Harries and Mr. Norment and Treasurer Ham, and the rest of our street car managers are losing sleep for fear we will take their cars away from them with this universal transfer

The truth is that we are setting up a malicious job to compel these gentlemen to earn some additional profits for themselves and their stockholders.

That's all there is to it. Messrs. Harries, Norment, et al. are nice gentlemen; but they don't care for money. They have higher, more inspiring, more ethereal and elevating ambitions than the sordid purpose of money-grubbing.

Not for them to make a lot more money. They don't need it. Universal transfers would serve them just as it did the Consolidated Gas: It would make more business and more profits.

Feeling mighty kindly toward these pleasant gentlemen, appreciating their peculiarly lofty motives and aspirations, we feel that their dislike of mere money-getting ought not to be permitted to become a weakness. It might be bad for them in their old age, when they may need the coin.

On the whole, if they are unwilling to take the money that wants to come their way, why not force them to take

Why not just compel them to in crease profits and dividends, just as the The Poard of Education insists on Consolidated did, by being liberal with

Corporation Counsel Thomas seems to have the idea. Go to it, Mr.

Thomas. Make 'em take the money! ANOTHER STATE LINING UP FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL

PRIMARY.

While reactionaries are standing around railing at the popular government movement, that movement keeps marching on at a pace that reactionism cannot overtake. Evidence of the spread of the demand for popular government is constantly coming forward. The latest indication of it is seen in Iowa, where the sentiment for a Presidential primary is strong and where it is probable such a primary will be arranged. The legislature will not meet before the Presidential campaign, and consequently the demand is made that the Republican State committee, following the example of some other Washington as Capt. Ransford D. States, provide for the necessary mackman. He once compelled the Turk- chinery to enable the voters to express their preference as to a Presidential

hominee.

Senator Cummins, who is opposed to President Taft, and Senator Kenyon, Gayety—"Star and Garter" Show, 2:15 o retire from the active management of President Taft, and Senator Kenyon, of his immense business opera- who is for the President, have both

come out for the Presidential primary. The movement in Iowa has taken on such proportions that it probably cannot be resisted successfully. If the Republicans arrange such a primary

the Democrats cannot well avoid one. Five States have legalized the Presidential primary, State committees will provide for it in a number of the Southern States, and the movement is getting such a hold in North and West that it will inevitably have a profound effect on the next Republican and Democratic conventions.

If there is the anti-Taft sentiment which the progressive Republicans of the country allege, that sentiment will develop itself at these primaries. If President Taft is gaining strength at the rate his political lieutenants inin the transfer litigation between the sist he is, that also will develop. If the progressive wing of the Demo-Capital Traction companies. Here is cratic party is as distrustful of Judson Harmon because it thinks him marked with the corporation brand, as is freely alleged, that fact will be made known, and if Woodrow Wilson or Champ Clark stands first in the affecfact will likewise be made known.

Not a single sound argument can be advanced against the Presidential primary, against allowing the people this week at Chase's Theater, and who of the country to say who they want is billed as "the only Japanese humor nominated for the White House. But the spread of this idea is striking This young man, who is manager as blows at Federal and State political well as premiere performer with the

Dr. Davidson To Open School With Program

Hereafter Dr. Davidson, superintend ent of schools, will make an effort to have all new buildings dedicated with appropriate exercises before they are

This announcement was made today, when the news that the new building garding the custom here in opening new schools, Dr. Davidson found that in recent cases dedicatory exercises have been neglected. The J. W. Eaton school, for instance, had appropriate opening exercises, but the new Thompson was opened without ceremony.

"I believe the opening of a school gives an opportunity for drawing parents to the school which we cannot afford to miss," said Dr. Davidson. "If it is in my power, any new schools cpened here during my administration will be made the occasion for a program and an invitation to the public to attend."

The new building at Eighth and T streets is a handsome twelve-story structure, with an assembly hall, and is highly praised by Dr. Davidson, who went through it a few days ago. It is expected to be ready for occupancy within a week. It will first have to be accepted by the Board of Education.

Scottish Rite Masons To Get High Degree

With the conferring of the thirtysecond degree, the highest regular degree that can be taken by a Scottish Rite Mason, the fall reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States will

Stirling Kerr, jr., recently appointed secretary-general of the supreme council. will have charge of the ceremonies The exercises will be held at the House of the Temple, 433 Third street The degrees from the twentieth to the

twenty-ninth were conferred on a large class at the temple last night. Sover-elgn Grand Commander Richardson, of the Southern Jurisdiction, was present, and witnessed the ceremonies.
Other visitors were Walter C. Grebe
thirty-second degree, of Oriental Consistory, No. 1, of Yankton, S. D.
Charles H. Wilcox, thirty-second de-Charles H. Wilcox, thirty-second de-gree of Benzabee Consistory, No. 1, Sa-vannah, Ga., and Charles C. M. Loef-fier, thirty-second degree of Indian Con-sistory, No. 2, McAlester, Okla.

Southern Begins An Advertising Campaign

The most extensive advertising campaign ever undertaken by a railroad company has been mapped out by the Southern, with a view of bringing to the attention of the entire world the natural resources of the Southeastern

natural resources of the Southeastern section of the United States.

From the headquarters of the company in Washington, this morning, a detailed description of the plans was issued. Something like 150 American newspapers and periodicals, and a number of European papers, which circulate in England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, and France, are to be used in conducting the advertising campaign.

The unexcelled openings for diversified farming, stock raising, orchards, and truck growing, as well as opportunities for manufacturing and the profitnities for manufacturing and the profit able investment of capital in various lines of industry, will be pointed out.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meteing of Jasper Council, No. 23, Jr.
O. U. A. M., Fifth and G streets
northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Edward J. Ross Council, No. Meeting of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, Jr., O. U. A. M., Seventh and D Streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Columbia Council, No. 32, Jr., O. U. A. M., 820 Twentieth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Constellation Council, No. 39, Jr. O. U. A. M., 412 Tenth street northwest, 8 p. m. northwest, § p. m.

Meeting of Logan Tribe, No. 8, I. O. R.
M., Wisconsin avenue and N street
northwest, § p. m.

Meeting of Camp No. 4, Patriotic Order
Sons of America, 623 Louisiana avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

olicemen's Association smoker, Pythian Temple, 1912 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m. Amusements.

National-The Folies Bergere Company, 8:15 p. m. Columbia—"A Million," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Chase's—Amelia Bingham and other po-lite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino—Hardeen and other vaudeville. Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m. Academy—"The Traitor," 2:15 and 8:15

Julia Murdock Says H. Mankicki, Manager of Japanese Troupe At Chase's, Proves Nation Has Sense of Humor

Orientals Even Have Their Own Mother-in-Law Joke, Old As Hills.

ACTORS LEARN ART OF PANTOMIMICRY

Children Quote The Rhymes Of The Nation's Principal Funny Writer.

There is a tradition among Americans that the Japanese lack a sense of humor. They give these little "brown brothers" of ours credit for a great deal tions of the Democratic voters that of cleverness, a great deal of patience, a great many other things that Americans lack, but humor? No.

If one were to talk for just a moment with H. Mankicki, who is appearing ist who ever visited America," ope would alter this opinion in quick order. machines that are bound to the scrap held that 8 per cent was a reasonable rate.

So the gas company was sure of winning. But it didn't. The Supreme Court acted like a plain, sensible citizen. In effect it said:

We want this company to get its 8 machines that are bound to the scrap heap of history. What is more remarkable is the fact that in the Presidential campaign of three years ago the Presidential primary scarcely got serious mention. Progressivism is making progress.

So the gas company was sure of winning. But it didn't. The Supreme got serious mention. Progressivism is making progress.

So the gas company to get its 8 machines that are bound to the scrap heap of history. What is more remarkable is the fact that in the Presidential campaign of three years ago the Presidential primary scarcely got serious mention. Progressivism is making progress.

United States English, of which he is master.

"I'm not married myself," he explained, "and therefore am not qualified to speak of the mother-in-law except in a purely theoretical manner."

But he did tell me some jokes, and he told me a great deal about the literature of the "land of the chrysanthemum." Japan's chief humorist bears the name of Echhikawa Danjiuro.

Everybody in Japan is familiar with this author's writings. The little Japanese children quote his rhymes as they recite "The Purple Cow" or the "Goop Book" Jingles. He is a playwright as well. His chief work in the dramatic line is a piay known by the unpronounceable name of "Chinghingura," and its humor lies not only in the spoken words, but in the gestures and contortions which the actors are



MISS BINGHAM IN DRMATIC EXCERPTS Musical Tricks, Parisian Dancers And Monologue Add To Entertainment.

Gymnasts Are In Week's

Bill Of Fine Contrast In

Excellence.

the beautiful cherry orchard scene is this week of the scene painter, but I was permitted to examine it closely yesterday, and every cherry blossom petal, every branch, every flowering shrub is done in needlework, put in by hand with the finest silk. hand with the finest silk.

Boys and girls in Japan, Mr. Mankicki teid me, are placed at the embroidery frame at three and four years of age, and by the time they have become six or seven years old they enter the ranks of professionals, doing the beautiful work that is seen on the rare Japanese embroideries that are brought to this country from the land of Nippon.

Miss Bingham Gives

Fine Dramatic Scenes. Other acts on Chase's bill this week are well worth considering. Aside from Miss Amelia Bingham's most original and finished production which she has named "Big Moments from Great Plays," and in which she gives the most dramatic scenes from "A Modern Lady Godiva," "La Tosca," and "Madame Sans Gene," there are any number of novel acts.

Williams and Warner do some marvellous musical tricks, one of the funniest being a selection given on the "Waterstring only, is evolved from a broomstick with a watermeton for its body. From this absurd instrument the artist manages to coax "Love Me and the World is Mine," and other popular tunes. They have a queer little boxike instrument which they have named the "Clacophone," their own invention. Their act is a novel one and pleases he audiences.
Roberty's dancers from Paris give a

TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and add esses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

RELIGION AND SOCIALISM NEED NOT CONFLCT

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Few days ago some one stated, in the Mail Bag, that socialists are against the church. I wish to state that true Socialists cannot be against any church if the church retains her place,

The church of the present day is comparatively an old fellow who at the declining age looks at youth and thinks that youth is against him. But who does not reflect that there is a supreme power that replaces. If the old fellow's complaint is absorbed, the youth will continue his course regardless of the old fellow, and time will give the results. But if the old fellow comes in the way and attempts to stop the youth's course, he (the youth) not only shows his opposition but aims to clear him out of the way. So if the church is against Socialism:

Socialism is against the church, and more, it will give mortal blows—not by means of bombs, but by education.

Any sociable person can be Socialist. It does not matter whether he believed in the teaching of Christianity, Budd-hism, Mohammedanism, Bahaism, and all kinds of "isms" or whether he is A wise man said: "There is a religion Respectfully, FRED MORINA.

637 Eleventh street northeast. DEPLORES 'MANIFESTATIONS'

OF MRS. BEATTIE'S SPIRIT

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

It is exceedingly sad that Mrs. Beattie's life should end as it did; it is to be deplored that after death her name should be associated with spirit manifestations, as is the case in the report submitted to the Society for Psychical Research by an attorney residing in Takoma Park, an account of which appeared recently in a morning paper That Mrs. Beattle's spirit is capable of manifesting itself to any one on earth cannot be proved; the Bible, from beginning to end, refutes the belief of consciousness in death. True, spirit manifestations occurred in Bible times, just as they have occurred in Takoma Park, but these manifestations do not come from the dead, but from devile purporting to be the spirits of the dead. Saul, king of Israel, sought and obtained spirit manifestations; but he lost both his life and his kingdom as a consequence. Stringent laws are to be found in the Old Testament against spirit manifestations, for God knew their source and their deception. The their source and their deception. The immortality of the spirit is a figment of the mind, entirely incapable of proof. The dead are unconscious, is the teaching of the Bible from first to last, and I challenge the Takoma Park attorney to produce a single text from the Bible in support of his belief that the manifestations received m his home are from the dead. Immortality means constituted consciousness; yet we become from the dead. Immortality means con-tifued consciousness; yet we become unconscious in sleep, by accident to the brain, by the administration of anes-thetics, etc. If the spirit is immortal a surgical operation would be out of the question, sleep would be impossible. Mrs. Seattle is dead; she is unconscious;

and will not have a moment's thought until that day when the trumpet shall sound at the second advent of Jesus Christ, and the dead shall be raised, some to everlasting life; others to ever some to everiasting life; others to ever-lasting destruction. Let the dead rest; reason does; physical science does; the Bible does. JOHN N. QUINN. Takoma Park, D. C.

BEWARE THE SKIRT

OF PANTALOON FORM To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Far be it from the writer to seem to wish to preempt the columns of the Mail Bag, but when the M. B. plques thought, it is not performing a baleful influence and may some time entertain an angel unawares. If not an angel, a mortal, with good mental acumen. Humility is one of the sweetest attributes, but there are times when something more affirmative is also effective. As "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men," the facetious ar-ticle "Pro Bono Publico" by "A Mere ticle "Pro Bono Publico" by "A Mere Man," in the issue of the Mail Bag of September 4, is interesting—if not logical. Gallant, if not exacting. For a mere man to confess to any "weak-

Major SAMUEL REBER, Signal Corps, will proceed to Kansas City, Mo., thence to Fort Omaha, Nebraska, on

official business pertaining to aero-nautical matters. Captain CHARLES de F. CHANDLER,

Signal Corps, will proceed to Kan-sas City, Mo. thence to Fort Oma-ha, Nebraska, on official business per-taining to aeronautical matters, and upon the completion of this duty

upon the completion of this duty will return to his proper station, College Park, Md.

First Lieutenant ADOLPHE M. GIF-FIN, Medical Reserve Corps, upon arrival at San Francisco, Cal., will proceed to Fort Riley, Kansas.

First Lieutenant DONALD W. STRONG, 7th Infantry, will report to the commandant, the Army Service Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for duty as secretary of the schools, relieving Captain ALBERT E. SAXTON, 8th Cavalry, who is relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth, and will proceed at

Leavenworth, and will proceed at the proper time to the Philippine Islands, where he will proceed to

join his regiment,
ne following officers of the Medical
Reserve Corps, recently appointed,
are ordered to active duty, and will
repair to this city and report in person on October 2, 1911, to Colonel
LOUIS A. LA GARDE, Medical
Corps, president of the Army Medical School, for the course of instruction at that school:
First Lieutenant JAMES E, BAYLIS, First Lieutenant SIDNEY M.

LIS, First Lieutenant SIDNEY M.
BUNKER, First Lieutenant C. R.
CASTLEN, First Lieutenant M. 4.

CASTLEN, First Lieutenant M. A. DAILEY, First Lieutenant JOHNSON F. HAMMOND, First Lieutenant WILLIAM B. MEISTER, First
Lieutenant JOHN. H. H. SCUDDER,
First Lieutenant LEESON O. TARLETON. First Lieutenant ADNA G.
WILDE.

persuasion does this, it in some way arouses the suspicion that he is a superior and rara avis of his kind. Yes, the "show" on the street is enough to surfeit; but, alas! what a waste of time, the most precious of God's gifts to us! Be it understood that the "Mere Man" argues from the standpoint that "it is an ill wind which blows nobody good." His self-confessed "weakness" is gratified and his wife has two hais where fied, and his wife has two hats where she had one before! and this Mere Man leaves the impression with us that he is all right, and knows moral values when he meets them. One good word would be, do not waste valuable time and energy in the admiration of the panta-loon skirt, for the next freak of fashion may make it yet more mannish—and then!

PRIVATE DALZELL PAYS

TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Fighting the war over? No, sir; three years on the firing line was enough for me. "Invincible in peace invisible in war," as the gallant and lamented Mulligan characterized them,

Lieutenant Commander J. T. TOMB, de-

Lieutenant Commander W. G. BRIGGS

leutenant Commander W. P. SCOTT

to Pennsylvania and Pacific Reserve Squadron.
Lieutenant J. G. CHURCH, Lieutenant V. K. COMAN, Lieutenant G. V. STEWART, Lieutenant P. P. BLACKBURN, Lieutenant J. P. MILLER, to Naval Academy. Lieutenant L. NOYES, detached Naval

Lleutenant L. NOYES, detached Navai Academy, to Mississippi.
Lleutenant R. L. LOWMAN, detached Connecticut; to Navai Academy.
Chief Machinist J. I. BALLINGER, commissioned a chief machinist from December 20, 1909.
Paymaster Clerk O. I. HANCOCK, re-

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED.

Dolphin, at East River, N. Y.; Reid, at

BAILED.

Nero, from New York, for Philadelphia; Mayrant, from Boston, for Newport, Yorktown, from Acapulco, for Co-

rinto: Assomac, from Norfolk, for New York; and Drayton, McCall, Paulding, Terry, Perkins, Warring-ton, Burrows, Sterett, and Dixie, from Hampton Roads, for New York

Pompey, at Shanghal

Sewall Point; Smith, at Norfolk; and

tired, placed on the retled list September 21, 1911.

tached Navy Yard, Washington, D.

C.; to North Dakota as ordnance of-

detached Indiana; to Ohio as navi-

detached Idaho; to home and wait

Northern copperhead. Cowards by na-ture, they and their kin are the folk revive sectional bitterness and who revive sectional bitterness and keep the war going still on paper. Steal my flag, their flag, the country's flag, the banner that floats over land and sea, honored and unchallenged the world over. No gailant Confederate who faced me, musket in hand, a smile on his lips, on the firing line on concept Ridge or at Rurnside's bridge. smile on his hips, on the hring line on Coneby Ridge or at Burnside's bridge— by the way, just the other day, but forty-nine years yesterday—no quiet, honest, good, and true soldier who fol-lowed the fortunes of the lost cause to the last ditch, through such hunger and privation as no other army ever knew—not even Napoleon's from Mos-cow, not Alexander's from India, not the ten thousand of Xenophon and Cyrus from Persia, ever experienced-no sir, a thousand times, no, sir-no Confederate of that ilk ever insulted me yet. Not one of them but, in gray hairs and feeble limbs, would not stand and die for Old Glory today. I am not enough the philosopher, I

wise enough to explain, though recognize the universal the loyal and brave defenders of a the loyal and brave defenders of a cause—civic or military, religious or merely political—are the very ones who step in and begin and continue the fight when all others lay down their arms and clasp hands in reunion. Why is it? Why, the devil, why, O devil, don't you fight it out as we did, and then quit and be friends, as we are? No "Johnny Reb" comes to ask a cup of cold water of me today, even if he invoked the memory of a cause that or cold water or me today, even if ne invoked the memory of a cause that is lost, but I would give it and giadly grasp his old hand in true and heartfelt love for the gallant man in gray, who did the right, as God gave him to see it, though I cannot see. It is a mystery to me—he as good as I. No man who ever met his advance and felt his bullet or his steel when battle raged ever doubted his sincerity. I say still the mystery is not solved, and why we brothers of America fought each other while God looked on and saw the immortalization of precious human life on a thousand burning altars—why, I never can fathom. The mystery is too deep and dark for my comprehension. I only know they all are my brothers today.

PRIVATE DALZELL. detached lows, to tor.
Lieutenant Commander T. C. HART, detached North Dakota; to home and wait orders.
Lieutenant Commander H. N. JENSON, to Pennsylvania and Pacific Reserve Squadron.

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at

Concert Today

Lincoln Park, at 7:30 p. m. CHIEF TRUMPETER BITTRICH. Assistant Director.

PROGRAM. March, "Colonel Whiteside", Tyrrell Overture, "Si jetais Roi".....Adam Fantasia for cornet solo, "Lie-(Chief Trumpeter, George Bittrich.)

Selection, "Mam'selle Napoleon," Waltz, "Natursauger"...... .Ziehrer Clarinet and flute duet, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" ... (Principal Musician, A. Sanghove

and Sergt, M. Richter.) Medley, "Indiana Malden"....Fulton March, "Le Pere de la Victoire,"

"The Star-Spangled Banner."